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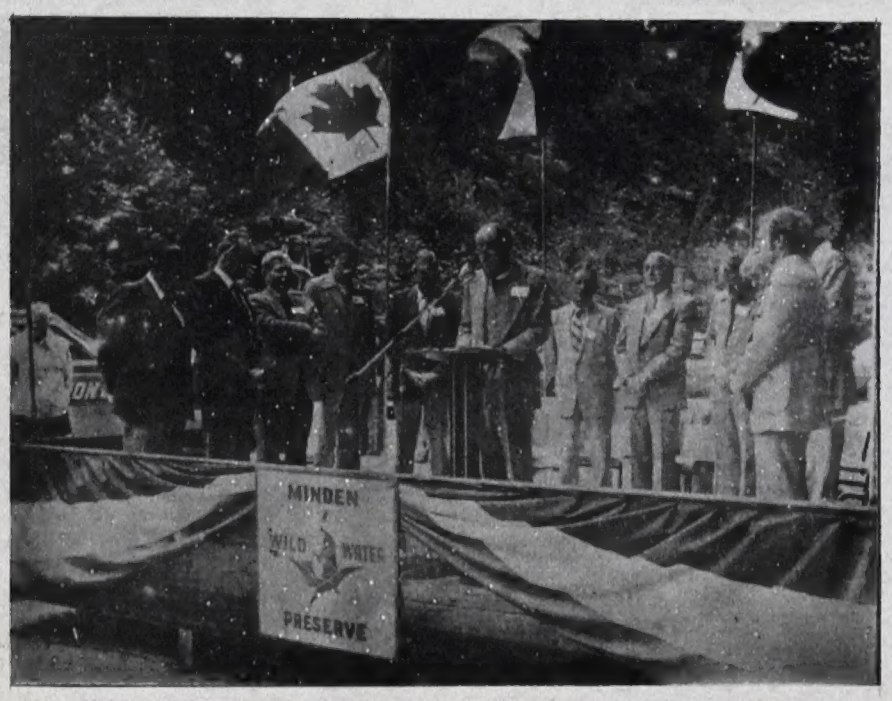
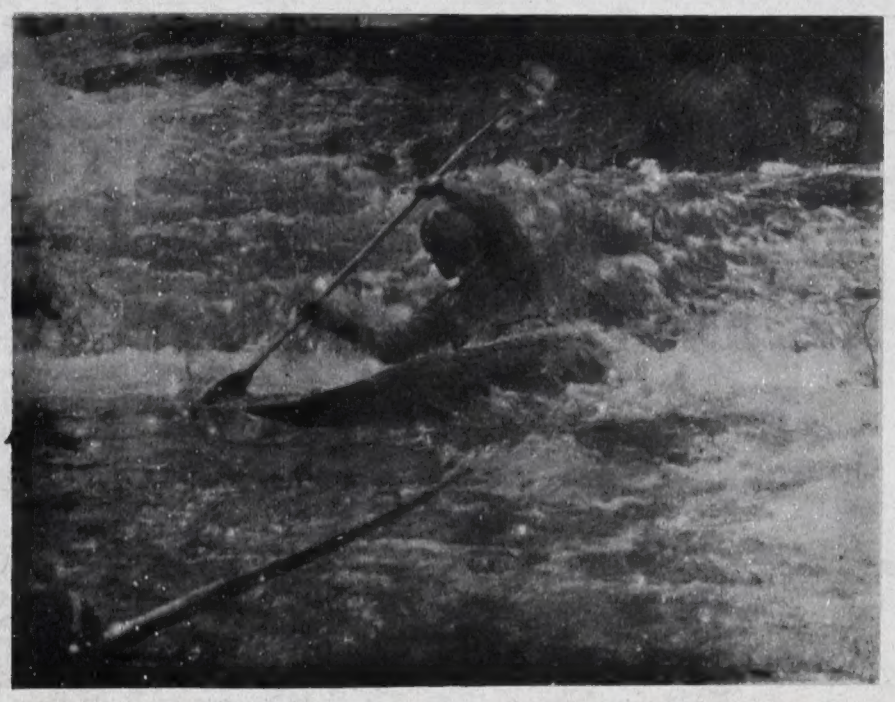
100's attend official opening of Minden's Gull River Project





MINDEN — It was a very exciting day at Horseshoe Rapids on the Gull River Saturday morning as 100s gathered from all over Canada and the northern U.S. to officially open the latest tourist attraction to the county, — the Gull River Project.

The project was undertaken to form a park-like green belt encompassing the rapids of the river. Project manager, Roger Parsons and the Ontario Wild Water Affiliation got it under way in 1977.

The site was first used in 1969 by Canada's National team prior to attending the world championships in Europe. It has all the amenities of a good slalom site, a road close by, reasonable distance from major urban areas, a good supply of water from a controllable dam and a drop of 10 metres over the 800 metre length.

The Minden Wild Water Preserve is composed of three owners being Anson, Hindon and Minden; the Orillia Water, Light and Power Commission and the OWWA and covers about 100 acres.

Development of the site will be in several stages and of top priority is the deepening of a channel through the lower shoal section. This will benefit both fishermen and paddlers as it will allow them to make use of river during low water stages.

The Preserve will be open to the public as a day use area only. A $50,000 training centre building is planned above the dam which will accommodate up to 24 people and provide storage space as well.

The work and development of the Preserve is supported entirely by donations which are tax deductible over $100. Donations may be sent to Roger Parsons, 15 Langside Ave., Weson, Ont., M9N 3E2 and cheques issued to the Gull River Project.

Many dignitaries attended the opening including Bill Scott, John Eakins, Brian Millie, OWWA., Paul Yakaduski, MPP Renfrew South, Charles Saurial, Nature Conservancy of Canada, Bob Stinson, Chamber of Commerce, John Maxwell, Ministry of Industry and Tourism, Brenda Couch ,Ministry of Culture and Recreation, Sinc Nesbitt, Reeve, Anson, Hindon and Minden and Rev. Barker, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden.

Following the ceremonies, spectators lined the banks and watched Canadian champions Claudia Kerchoff and Dieter Poenn traverse the 800 metre course. In 1981, the Canadian races will be held here for both Canoe and Kayak competitions.

8 OPP officers and Scout track down B&E suspects

HALIBURTON — A cottage on the shores of Kashagawigamog Lake, owned by Robert Begg of Downsvew had a boat and motor stolen valued at more than $2400 on Friday evening, Sept. 12.

As a result of the above theft, OPP Constable Mike Maher discoverde hat Beggs storage shed behind the cottage had been broken into and $35 worth of food was stolen of which $25 was recovered. Further investigation located a 20 foot cruiser owned by John Lovsoto had been damaged by an attempt to alter the ignition wires to start the motor. Damage was set at $100.

Checking further the officer found that an attempt had been made to enter the Raymond Noble cottage on the lake and that Noble's 16 foot boat had also been damaged for $75.

Seven Constables and one Corporal from Minden assisted by PC Paul MacNeil and his dog Scout from Peterborough attended the area and a search was conducted.

Charged with three counts of attempt break and enter, seven charges of break and enter, one each of possession of stolen property and theft over $200 are Robert Francis McKinley of Chatham 23, and Robert Charles Boudreau of Ottawa, 18. Further charges are pending according to police and both are being held in custody awaiting bail hearing in Lindsay.

Final decision on Vic.-Hal. rail closure, now with CTC

LINDSAY — Victoria County was without the luxury of experts on Tuesday, Sept. 9th, when they met with the Canadian Transport Commission at the town hall to make a plea for the continuation of the railway from Lindsay tc Haliburton.

The CTC held this hearing to consider the application by Canadian National for the abandonment of the Lindsay to Haliburton line. Testimony was heard during the morning session from CNR representatives presenting a case for abandonment.

The afternoon was set aside for testimony from municipal and county representatives and the general public who were opposed to the closing of the rail line.

Even though ten witnesses presented evidence to the CTC, it will be largely unknown quantities that will weigh heavily in the decision whether to abandon the line.

An appeal was denied for the time being by Commission Chairman John Thompson to have the hearing delayed until a feasibility study, crucial to the outcome in the minds of those opposed to the abandonment, is complete.

As yet, undetermined wealth in the two counties and the incentive to business to revert to rail transport with the high cost of fuel, will have to be weighed against the tangible claims of CN, it is losing money. When complete by late October, the study into the line's tourist excursion train possibilities can be entered as evidence, even though the hearing will have closed.

There is no need for rail car service into the area, said area manager John Burns. But, he admitted a 600 foot washout that discontinued travel to points north of Kinmoun, coming on the heels of a large shipper of petroleum products changing his mode of transport, "triggered the pace of the abandonmen."

Hearings are continuing in both Haliburton and Lindsay with arguements for and against the closure laying in the hands of the CTC.

2 hurt in motorcycle collision

OPP charge four drivers

MINDEN — OPP report the following activity for the period of Sept. 8-14. During this time, staff investigated 11 reportable and one non-reportable collisions and 76 general occurances.

Early last Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 8th, a two vehicle collision left two county teenagers with minor injuries.

Brent W. Coltman 17, of RR 1, Minden was driving a motorcycle eastbound on Hwy. 121 near Haliburton when a pickup truck operated by Alfred Mccoll 71, of RR 1, Haliburton attemtped to make a turn into a driveway.

McColl was westbound and turned his vehicle into the path of the bike, which collided with the truck. Injuries were sustained by Coltman and his 16 year old passenger, Andrew Pristol also of Haliburton. Both were taken to hospital. McColl has been charged by police with making an unsafe turn. PC Jim Solway.

WILLOWDALE MAN INJURED, CHARGED

At 2:20 am on Saturday morning a single-car collision occurred on Hwy. 519 in the Township of Snowdon, resulting in the driver and his passenger being injured.

William Force, 24, of Willowdale, was northbound, entered the east ditch and struck a culvert. Force has been charged with careless driving and both he and his passenger, Margret Jung, 20, of Don Mills, were injured and taken to hospital. Police report $3000 damage to the car. PC Dennis Potter.

CHARGED WITH CARELESS DRIVING

Another single vehicle collision on Saturday morning at 10.30 resulted in a careless driving charge being laid against an Irondale man.

Keith Kennedy 27, was eastbound on the North Shore Road in Stanhope Township, entered the north ditch and struck a telephone pole which suffered some $350 in damage. Police report that Kennedy's van suffered more than $1300 in damages. PC Al Barnes.

$3000 DAMAGE IN 2 CAR COLLISION

A two car collision near Soyer's Lake Road near Haliburton resulted in more than $3000 in damages and one driver being charged.

Ben Cameron 53, of Toronto, was eastbound on 121 when his car collided on a curve with a car driven by John Lawson 28, of Minden. Police report that Lawson has been charged with failing to share half the roadway. PC Brian Dunham.

News items from Halls Lake

The warm hospitality of the home of Bill and Althea Gartshore at Halls Lake is well known to everyone in the vicinity. Last Friday evening was no exception, when members of the Ladies Guild of St. Stephens Church, Boshkung, gathered at a surprise dinner party for Rev. David Barker, his wife Shirley, and their children, who will soon be leaving this Parish.

The table was so beautifully set with fine English china and silverware, ruby goblets, and a centrepiece of red Gladiola blossoms in a low boat-shaped receptacle. It was a real picture, but unfortunately no one brought a camera.

The menu included fruit juices, cold cuts, salads, and vegetables fresh from Althea's garden — new potatoes garnished with parsley, squash, and new sweet corn on the cob. For dessert there were Ethel Harrison's famous Lemon Meringue tarts, blueberry pie, apple pie and a pumpkin pin with ice cream, the pies having been made by different members of the Guild.

After dinner, and a time of pleasant conversation, the table was cleared and some games arranged "aggravation" and "UNO" for example, which occasioned lots of laughs.

When the games were over a beautiful handmade quilt was presented to Shirley and David with the love and best wishes of the Guild members for success in their new Parish at Washago. In making the presentation, Althea who is president of the Guild, and quite often organist at church services as well, pointed to the high regard that members and friends have had for Rev. David Barker, not only for his inspiring ministry of Sundays, but also his down-to-earth understanding of the many troubles that beset us all at one time or another.

The evening concluded with the singing of the hymn "The Day Thou Gavest, Lord, is Ended" and the reading of the 121st Psalm.

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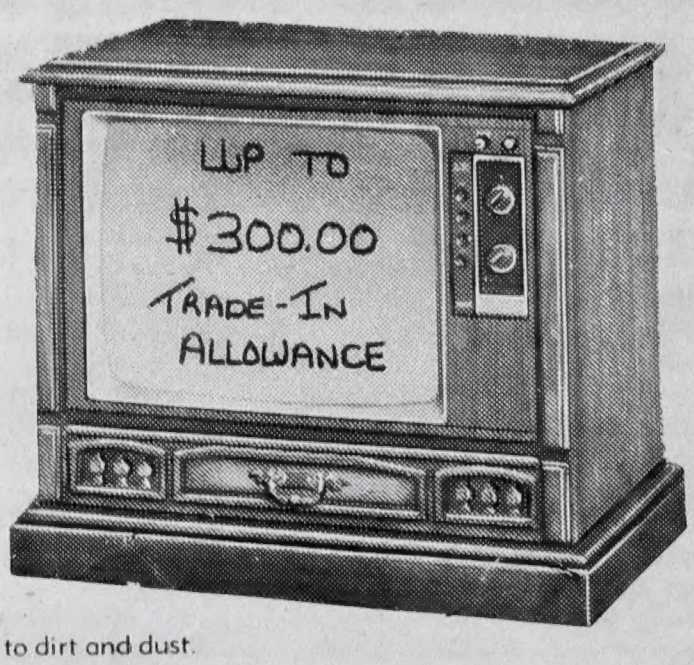

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If you were born this week: You have a yen for the finer things of life and usually manage to catch them. Your motto may be "fools rush in and get the best seats." You often do; but sometimes that lack of foresight sets you down on wet paint! You're a leader and organizer and details bore you.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): You may be surprised and pleased by the kudos you receive in connection with a small hobby, Aries. But then, you've always made the most of your recreation — in more ways than one, babe! Week continues with a snort.
TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Look for love notes in the week ahead, Taurus, as Cupid states his case loud and clear. Then, an iffy situation develops and you'll need to search for hidden motives. Days close with an S, for sparks and shocks.
GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Some people are born with a silver spoon in their mouths; but you, Gem, were born with a golden tongue. Go to it and use it to your best advantage. Later a romantic situation could develop some strange quirks — steer clear.
MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): News and messages are likely to bring a mixed bag of pleasure and duty, Moonbaby. At home, check plumbing for leaky pipes and make sure you turn off appliances. Latter days are right up your ally, with Venus bowling a strike!
LEO (7-23/8-22): Adopt a middle of the road financial policy in week ahead; avoid being either a miser or a spendthrift, Leo. Then, be on your toes, ready to handle potentially explosive news. Days careen to emotionally charged conclusion.
VIRGO (8-23/9-22): You're in the limelight this week, Virgo, and others are apt to be looking for your performance. If you aren't ready, just say so. Don't be pressured into premature action, sweetheart. Later, call off all bets.
LIBRA (9-23/10-23): You, peace-loving Libby, may find yourself running on a short fuse this week. Try to avoid situations that will ignite it. Act with deliberation; not haste. Finally, if you've kept a balance, give yourself a pat on the back!
SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Contacts with friends in high places may prove mutually beneficial, Scorp. Then, watch out for undercurrents and realize that the matters we'd least like to have out in the open are sometimes disclosed anyway.
SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): Look on the bright side, Saj, even a left-handed compliment is better than no compliment at all. Then, don't take sides in an issue between two friends; and for pete's sake, don't get in the middle! Expect the unexpected all week and you won't be surprised.
CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): You may be operating in a fish bowl in week ahead, Cappy, so act with both pride and discretion. Diplomacy and tact should be required, as well as cooperation. Latter days may bring a spur-of-the-moment party. Hurray!
AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): A proposal is offered, your heartstrings are tugged, and you happen across a chatty type who tosses out trivia like confetti. Many people are acting rather turkey-fied this week, so don't be appalled if you "gobble" a bit, too, Aquari.
PISCES (2-20/3-20): A meeting is called, Pisces, and it's practicality that's called for, not your imaginative talents. Avoid new financial committments and do your own work — solo. Latter days show a new twist, and it should be a goodie.

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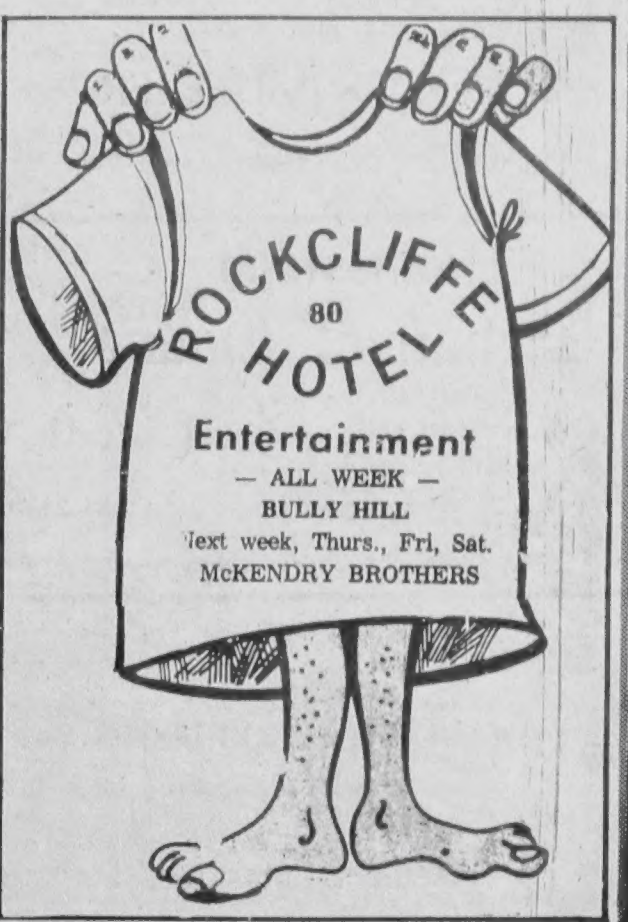

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A visible record is left for Ministry fire control staff. The series of dots recorded on a map of northwestern Ontario in the vicinity of Dryden show where the lightning struck. MNR firefighters will be able to locate fires from this source almost as soon as they ignite.

Because lightning fires are most common in northwestern Ontario – 515 to-date this season – an experimental locater network is undergoing tests in that part of the province.

Dick Brady, fire management officer with the Ministry's Northwestern Region at Kenora, says the complex locater system is the first major detection innovation since the Ministry moved from lookout towers to aerial detection methods in the early 1970s.

"The system shows significant progress in the early detection of lightning-caused fires. Now, instead of having to rely on the sighting of smoke to find fires, we can accurately pinpoint them electronically," Mr. Brady says.

By using the locater in combination with an infra-red scan of the area where fires have become established, "we can suppress fires more efficiently and quickly," he says.

Assistant Deputy Minister for Northern Ontario Region, George McCormack, is enthusiastic about the new system.

"Faster and more efficient fire suppression is bound to reduce the material losses and firefighting costs such as have been encountered so far this season," he said.

Ministry officials estimate the costs of this year's fires have already exceeded their $20 million budget by approximately $30 million.

Fire-mapping aircraft contracted by the Ministry carry a thermal scanner that senses heat given off by a fire. The blaze shows up on the screen of the aircraft and its infra-red image records the heat intensity of the fire far below.

The computerized locater system, which has been undergoing field tests by the Research and Development Section of the Ministry's Aviation and Fire Management Centre for the last three years, could be taken for a future weapon in a War of the Worlds.

It is comprised of three antenna units which act as lightning directional signals and one central computer that links the three antenna units together.

These direction-finding antennae stations stand approximately 100 miles apart and are located at Kenora, Sioux Lookout and Red Lake.

Electromagnetic waves which radiate from lightning as it hits the ground are sensed by each of the direction-finding stations. The stations can then calculate the bearing of the lightning and strength of its strike.

Telephone lines pass this data on to the position analyzer – the central computer. It pinpoints strike locations from all the data fed into it from the direction-finding stations, automatically plots locations on a map and stores the information on tape for future reference.

Trevor Woods, a Ministry researcher working on the project, says the system is not affected by atmospheric interference.

"It is specifically designed to filter out all extraneous signals and plot only those strikes that actually hit the ground," he says.

"Within two seconds of a strike the computer records the time it occurred, its signal strength and the number of individual strokes in the strike," Mr. Woods adds.

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BEYOND THE 65TH PARALLEL

Don't tell Noble 'Jack' Drew that the autumn years aren't any fun. The former reeve of South Fredericksburgh Township in Southeastern Ontario is proof the lives of senior citizens can be rewarding, stimulating and enjoyable.

At 69, Jack Drew has boundless energy despite four heart attacks – and a continuing bout with emphysema.

Mr. Drew admits he ruffled a few political feathers while serving as councillor – and as a reeve until this June.

"I wouldn't say I was the most popular politician in town," he confesses, "but that's okay with me. I wasn't out to win any popularity contests."

One source of friction was Mr. Drew's decision to close meetings to the public if he felt "irate taxpayers wanted to take over the whole meeting."

"There were some complaints but it was the only way I could get any work done," he added.

His resignation as reeve was for reasons of health, not politics.

"My doctor kept telling me to avoid tension – to give it up. I finally took his advice. I was afraid I was going to lose my doctor," he said with a smile.

Mr. Drew's friends and family know this latest retirement won't mean he'll just sit around his home west of Kingston on the "beautiful" Bay of Quinte. In fact he's talking about returning to university to study sociology. And he'll continue volunteer work – such as driving elderly people to hospitals for checkups.

Mr. Drew first retired from the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services in 1973 after 28 years as a federal and provincial civil servant. For eight years he was director of Homes for the Aged in Ontario.

During retirement, he did consulting work for the province and took a county post with Lennox and Addington (between Belleville and Kingston) that was supposed to be temporary but which stretched on for two years.

Mr. Drew first joined township council in 1976.

What drives a man out of semi-retirement into the hurly-burly of politics?

"The challenge was there and I was also curious," Mr. Drew said.

"But it wasn't really my bag. You have to keep everybody happy and I'm not a 'yes sir, yes sir, three bags full sir' type of guy."

Mr. Drew was born in the hamlet of Bellrock in the Kingston area. He was delivered at home – and home was over his father's cheese factory with its rich aromas of fresh milk and fine Ontario cheddar.

His memories stretch over the decades to days in Lindsay Public School when his biggest ambition was to be a doctor.

"No regrets whatsoever," declared Mr. Drew.

Then came the depression and World War II. There was a five-year stint in the army when he was stationed in the United Kingdom, France and North Africa. He went in as a private in 1939 and came out a sergeant major.

"The depression years were rough on most folk; but it's times like those which brought people closer together."

Mr. Drew can remember when a draft beer cost five cents; a macaroni and cheese meal cost 25 cents and a hotel room set you back $1.

To help make ends meet during those bleak years, he played tenor banjo and double bass in a Dixieland band in Mississippi and Louisiana; he drove truckloads of "bootlegged" coal from Pennsylvania to New York state and cabbage from lower New York state to Long Island.

"I didn't need a road map I could smell my way. There were sauerkraut factories all along the way."

"Bootlegged" coal? Mr. Drew explained that this coal was from small family mines in Pennsylvania. It was sold cheaply without benefit of government inspection or permission, mainly in upstate New York.

Mr. Drew's job was to deliver it usually at night – and avoid things like government weigh scales.

"It was the depression . . . and it was a job," said Mr. Drew.

Mrs. 'Mabs' Drew has no trouble keeping pace with her husband's active lifestyle. A poet and newspaper columnist she has won several Canadian poetry contests and writes a weekly column called "Reflections' for the Kingston Whig-Standard.

Educated in Ontario elementary and secondary schools, Mr. Drew later attended the University of Syracuse and Temple University in Philadelphia. He has two daughters, Lorna Drew of Fredericton, N.B., and Linda Kirlis of Toronto. The apple of his eye is grandson, 12-year-old Christopher Kirlis.

For his health, Mr. Drew wishes he could kick the smoking habit.

"It isn't because I haven't tried I've tried hundreds of times." Still, he is not the type to wallow in fear and regret.

"Life goes on and I don't want to miss any part of it."

Beyond the 65th Parallel is a series about senior citizens produced in cooperation with the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services. The aim of these articles is to feature some of the province's senior citizens whose contributions to community life prove conclusively that they need to be busy. . .and we need them.

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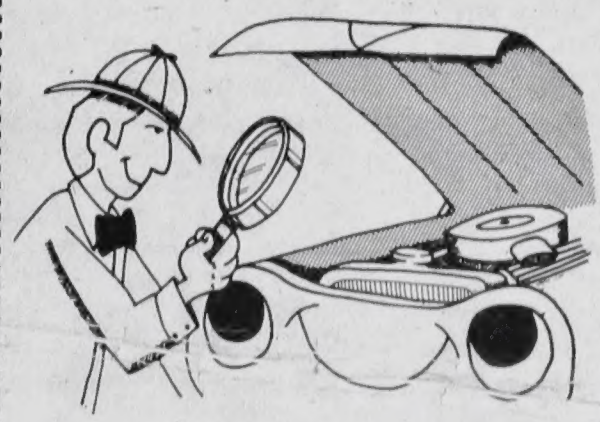

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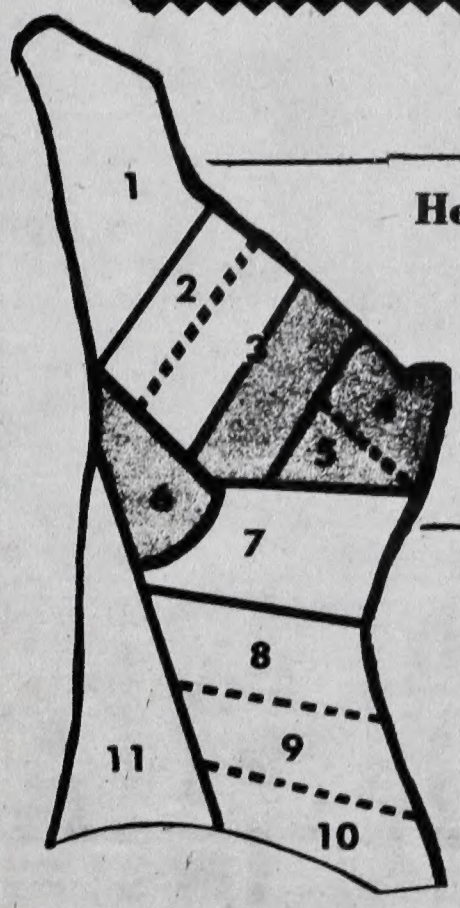

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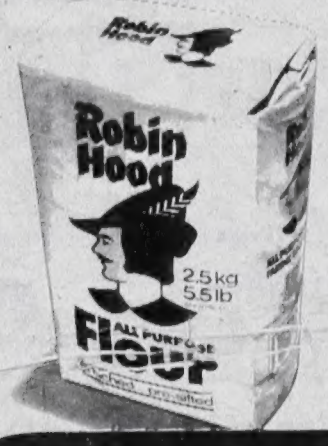

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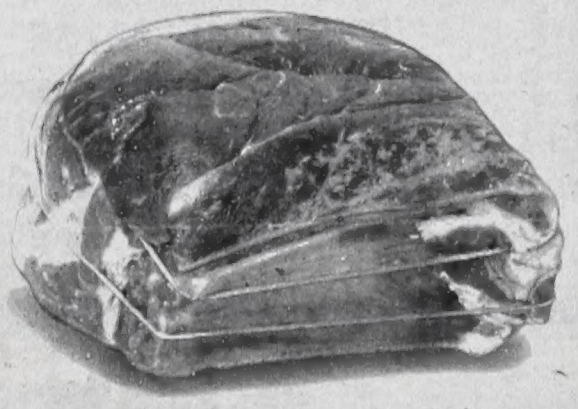

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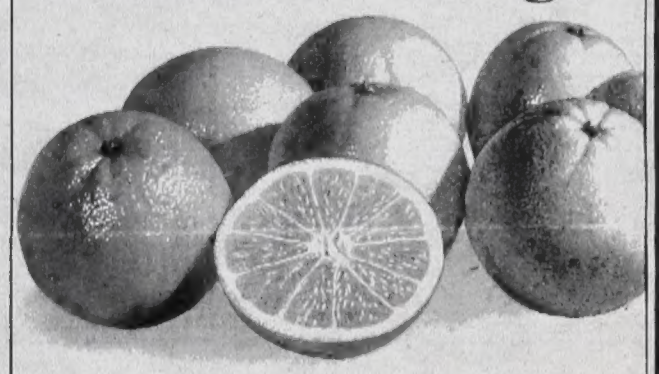

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SPORTS PAGE

by CLIFF BURKE

Boucher Stars

Hustlers win Tri-County play-offs, down Woodville 2-0

MINDEN — Despite a two week layoff awaiting the outcome of other games, the Hustlers suffered no ill-effects. Last week they played Woodville twice in the finals and walked off with two victories in the best three of five series.

Rick Boucher was the power for the Hustlers on Tuesday evening and they edged Woodville 2-1. Brian Mulholland opened the scoring in the second with a single and scored on a triple by Boucher.

In the fourth the Merchants tied the game at 1-1 when Bill Puffer hit a hard smash down the third base line. Mulholland retrieved the ball, threw to second but was high and Puffer sneaked home.

In the 6th Boucher put Mnden back on top with a homer over centre field which won the game 2-1.

Jack Snell was the winning pitcher allowing one unearned run on three hits and fanned ten. Dan Elliott took the loss giving up two runs on eight hits and struck out seven.

Wednesday evening the Hustlers got a solid pitching performance from their other ace, Craig Stamp and the result was a 4-0 victory. Boucher gave the local side all the runs it needed when he smashed a homer in the first. In the second, Barry Shaw singled, was sacrificed to second by Snell and scored from there when Mark Snell doubled.

In the sixth Minden added their final two runs Nichols singled and scored one out later when Barry Shaw parked a homer over the fence.

Stamp picked up the win giving up just six scratch singles and striking out nine to gain the shut out. Jackson suffered the loss yielding four runs on seven hits, walked one and fanned eight.

The Minden Rockcliffe Hotel Hustlers made it a clean sweep of the 1980 fastball season on Monday evening knocking off a tough Woodville Merchants team 2-0 to win the Tri County playoffs. Minden had finished first in the standings as well, posting a remarkable 17-3 won-lost record. Congratulations on your win. Left to right: Craig Stamp, Larry Kent, Barry Shaw, Jim Keetch, John Welch, Bob Johnston, Dave Dollo, Brian Mulholland, Bernie Nichols and Jack Snell. Missing from photo, Brian Shaw, Rick Boucher, Mark Schell, Dwight Sisson and Neil Burk.

Ken Rosenberg captures 3rd Open

HALIBURTON — Despite the rain and soggy playing conditions at Pinestone Inn and Country Club on Sunday, the fifth annual Highlands Express Open golf tournament turned out a fine success.

There was a little added suspense to this year's play, as two of the finest golfers in the county, Ken Rosenberg and Hugh Nichol, teed off in the same foursome to decide the issue as to who really is the best. When the final putt was made on the 18th hole some five hours after the tournament began, Ken was the undisputed king of the county. Both had teed off at 10:30 am, having each won two Open's. Rosenberg won the inaugural Open in 1976 and in '78, and Hugh won it in 1977 and 79.

The win was accomplished in the worst conditions any Open has been played in since its beginning five years ago. Rosenberg posted a score of 75 while Nichol posted an 83.

Many other challengers fell by the wayside — some as early as the first hole. Sevens, eigths and nines were common on this hole, a 500 yard par five.

Challengers like Kirk Hewitt, Dave Stevens and Leigh Bull all blew their hopes of an Express title on this hole but Stevens captured the low net honours with a 71, moving up a notch from last year's A Flight victory.

In the Flight categories, winners were: Jack Snell (72) and Kirk Hewitt, (72) A Flight; Kim Hewitt (73) and Cliff Burke (73), B Flight and Bob Colliver (73) and Mac Gadway (74), C Flight.

Closest to the Hole on the 154 yard par 3 third was won by Ken Wilson, Longest Drive went to Leigh Bull and he Most Honest Golfer award went to Herb Gill.

The Highlands Express would like to thank the 41 golfers who made this 5th tournament the success it was. The organizer would also like to thank Pinestone's staff and management for their donation as well as the Rockcliffe Hotel, Highlands Golf Club and Geroge Hector's Halls Lake store.

A complete list of scores from the game are listed elsewhere in this issue.

5th Annual

Highlands Express Open

Results

	GOLFER	SCORE	WINNERS
1.	KEN ROSENBERG	75	Low Gross
2.	Jack Snell	80 (72)	A Flight
3.	John Ford	82	
4.	Hugh Nichol	83	
5.	Keith Stephenson	84	
6.	Kirk Hewitt	84 (72)	2nd A Flight
7.	Earl Ross	85	
8.	Dave Stevens	85 (71)	Low Net
9.	Bert MacDonald	86	
10.	John Wilson	86	
11.	Ken Wilson	86	Close to Hole
12.	Leigh Bull	87	Longest Drive
13.	Ted Ashton	88	
14.	Kim Hewitt	90 (73)	B. Flight
15.	Cliff Burke	90 (73)	2nd B Flight
16.	Randy Ellison	91	
17.	Alex Dolensky	91	
18.	Bob Nichol Jr.	92	
19.	Keith McIntosh	93	
20.	Wayne Johnson	94	
21.	Dick Davies	95	
22.	Jim Todd	95	
23.	J.O. Jackson	97	
24.	Bill Korz	97	
25.	Brian Lloyd	99	
26.	Grenville Barry	100	
27.	Bob Austin	100	
28.	Bob Colliver	101 (73)	C Flight
29.	Lorne Coburn	103	
30.	Jerry Fillsworth	104	
31.	Garnet Brown	106	
32.	Bill Davis	106	
33.	Art Dawson	107	
34.	Dean Hewitt	108	
35.	Lloyd Brown	109	
36.	Don Blakey	110	
37.	Alf Wickens	112	
38.	Gary Bailey	114	
39.	John Lawson	115	
40	Mac Gadway	116 (74)	2nd C Flight
41.	Herb Gill	116	M.H.G.

EXPRESS OPEN WINNERS

HALIBURTON — On Sunday, Sept. 14th, the 5th annual Highlands Express Open Golf tournament and buffet dinner was held at Pinestone Inn and Country Club. 41 golfers took part despite very wet weather. Ken Rosenberg (right) came through with a sparkling 75 to get the top honours, the third time in the five year history of the event that he has taken home the low gross prize. Winning low net honours this year was Dave Stevens (left) scoring a net round of 71. In the Flights, Jack Snell (left) was the winner in A Flight, Kim Hewitt in B Flight and Bob Colliver in C Flight. Story inside.

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Minden Ladies win play-offs, defeat W.G. 10-8 in final game

HALIBURTON — After four games in the Haliburton County Senior Ladies softball playoff finals, Minden and West Guilford were tied at two games each. The fifth and deciding game was played on Monday evening in Haliburton and the Minden crew came through with a 10-8 victory on the strength of a six-run second inning.

Wendy Gough led the Minden team with two triples in the game, knocking in two runs and scoring two others. Andrea Burk led the team on the mound with a fine pitching performance.

The teams played the first inning scoreless. Minden then came to bat in the top of the second and had a field day against West Guilford's Joan McKay, collecting seven hits and scoring six times.

Marilyn Walker led off the inning with a single, Helen Burk singled and Marg Fielding doubled in Walker. Gough then came to the plate and collected her first triple of the game to clear the bases and give Minden a 3-0 lead. Gough was then brought in on Joan Paul's single. Paul stole second and scored on another single by Diane Warns, score 6-0.

West Guilford got one back in the bottom of the inning when Mary Barry doubled and scored on Gail Teasdale's single, score 6-1.

Guilford got another run in the third to make it 6-2. Minden went up 8-2 when Gough doubled and scored ahead of Joan Paul who homered.

Guilford came back with three in the fifth to close the gap to 8-5. In the sixth Marg Fielding doubled and Gough tripled to up the count to 9-5, then she scored on Barb Barnhart's single, score 10-5.

In the sixth, West Guilford scored three more runs but Minden held them in the bottom of the 7th to win the game 10-8 and the ladies playoffs three games to two.

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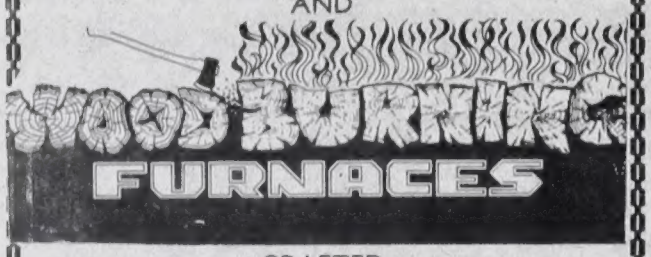
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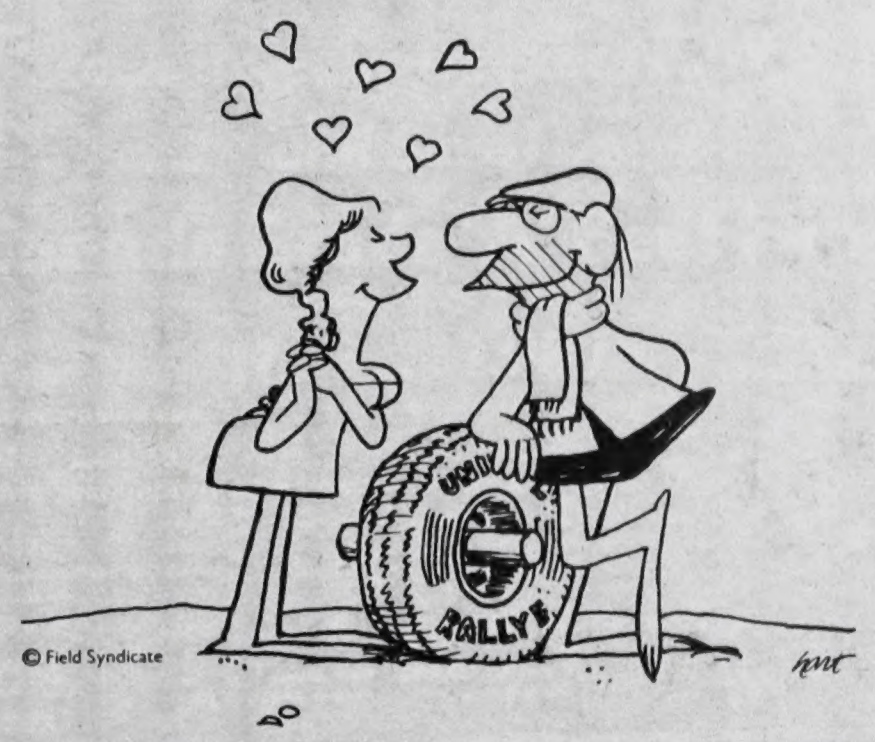

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